

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1900.

THE CHIEF reason Senator Hoar assigns for repudiating all his views on the subject of freedom and liberty for the oppressed of all the nations of the earth, and his adoption of Mr. McKinley's imperialistic ideas, is that the South, during the war between the States, "fought for slavery;" and the chief reason assigned by some of his Northern republican advocates for their opposition to Mr. Bryan, is that he has the solid support of the States that composed the "slaveholding Confederacy." The great trouble with Northern republicans, even those who assume to be proud of their alleged superior education and "culture," is their ignorance of the history and condition of the Southern part of their own country. The war between the States was anything else than a slave-holders' war, or a war to perpetuate slavery. It was a war in defense of the rights and privileges guaranteed the people of the South by the Constitution of the United States of America. Of all the six hundred thousand men in the Confederate armyall there were, against the three million in the federal army-there were very few who owned slaves. Among the soldiers in that army from this city, there were hardly a dozen slave owners, and the same ratio prevailed in all the regiments raised in all the other cities and districts throughout the entire South, nearly all of them being composed, almost entirely, officers as well as privates, of men who didn't own, and never expected to own negroes, but who rallied to the call of their respective States in defense of the rights of those States. If Mr. Hoar and his endorsers should devote a little of their vacation this summer to the study of the history of the Southern States, they would learn many things of which they, at least, seem to be utterly and entirely ignoran .

THE LATEST intelligence from China is to the effect that the foreign legations at Pekin, including the American, are safe and on their way, under protection of the troops of the Chinese government, to the coast. If this be so, common sense and a correct knowledge of affairs in China, ought to be sufficient to induce President McKinley to avail himself of the favorable opportunity thereby afforded him, of getting out of a bad scrape by withdrawing every one of the soldiers and sailors he has sent to China, and thank his stars for being able to do so without detriment to himself and with a fair prospect of benefiting his country, by attracting to it a large share of China's foreign trade. But whether he shall do so or not, the democrats, if they be wise, will demand that he shall, and make that demand one of the chief reasons for urging the election of Mr.

IF THE democrats of Tennessee be like those of all the other States, Mr. Carmack should have no trouble in securing the U.S. Senatorship from that State, as Judge Snodgrass, his only opponent, has declared himself in favor of Mr. McKinley's policy of expansion -another name for imperialism. There is plenty of, either unoccupied or of sparsely settled territory within the limits of the United States, and certainly enough unruly people among the population thereof, without seizing any foreign lands, or making fellow citizens of millions of half savage fore gn people, aliens as well in race as in religion. All right thinking American citizens will be entirely satisfied with their government if it shall afford them peace, order and the observance of the law, and will be perfectly content to let future generations attend to such expansion as may be deemed necessary in the future.

MR. TAYLOR, whom the national republican convention delighted to honor, though at the time he was under indictment for cowardly murder, is still in concealment, as a fugitive from justice. The testimony in the trial of his pals, now almost concluded, has satisfied all upprejudiced and disinterested people that though Taylor did not fire the shot that killed Governor Goebel, he was the head of the conspiracy to murder him, and is justly responsible for the crime. If he be not caught and punished, justice will have drawn her skirts around her and fled the country.

NOTWITHSTANDING all the suspensions, and lock outs and shutdowns in industrial operations, and the thousands of tramps, idle men and army and navy recruits, the subsidized republican and so-called "independent" newspapers keep up their trite, old prosperity gag. Money is plentiful, to be sure, in bank vaults and in the national treasury and in the pockets of the millionaires and government contractors, but the cry of hard times is heard throughout the land, and, the worst of it is, it is growing louder.

MR. BRYAN is in good luck. The

last week, and the London Bar Association did so yesterday. Hate is as strong as love, and if some people love others for the enemies they have made, actording to the instincts of human nature ording to the instincts of human nature of the state of the now, is passing strange.

NEGOTIATIONS for the purchase of two more of the islands in the Philippine group that were not included in the surrender of those islands, are in ac. tive progress at the State Department. Mr. McKinley thinks the sum of twenty million was not enough to throw away, and that some more of the money exacted of the poor people of this country by taxes on their necessaries, should be given to the Spaniards.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.]

Washington, July 28. The following official bulletin was posted at the State Department this

morning: The Secretary of State has received a dispatch from Mr. Fowler, the American consul at Chefee, dated at midnight, July 26, saying: "This morning by request of the allied admirals, I wired to the governor (supposed to be the Governor of Shangtung) their wish to get news from the ministers them-selves. The Governor now replies: 'Have received today edict from Emperor saying that the ministers are They are sending provisions to the legations. Am confident ministers out of distress and request you (Fowler) transmit this preliminary announce-

ment to admirals. A later dispatch from Mr. Fowler, dated I a. m., July 27, to the State Department, is as follows:

"Have just received imperial edict 24th, saying various ministers, excepting German, are well; and some days ago had supplied provisions to lega-tions. Am satisfied ministers out of "YUAN, Governor." distress. Officials at the State department do

not derive much comfort relative to the safety of Minister Conger from the dispatch from Consul Fowler. It is pointed out that the request of the allied admirals to be placed in direct communication with the foreign ministers at Pekin was met with another imperial the cabinet members admit they regard the statements from Sheng, Yuan, and other Chinese officials of high degree, it seems probable that Consuls Fowler and Goodnow have added to their communications some comments, not given to the press. Apparently the Admirals of the foreign powers united July 26 in making a demand upon Chins for communication with their ministers. This has not before been stated officially and is another indication of scepticism in which these reassuring messages are held by the men on the ground. That scepticism has, almost from June 30, been entertained by offiials of the State department though diplomatic usage has until vesterday wit held open expression of it. On their face the two edicts are weak as evidence. They repeat, one and the other, the old statements that the ministers are safe and perhaps enjoying their situation, but they contain no de-

If Yuan can obtain news from his government, then Coasul Fowler cap, that government willing, as easily obtain a letter from Minister Conger. The edicts appear to be merely the latest steps in a plot to conceal for a time the torture and death of the ministers. Minister Wu, the Chinese representative here, had a talk with Secretary Hay this morning during which he handed him the message relating to the latest imperial edict transmitted through Director of Telegraphs Sheng. Even the Chinese minister himself does not know how much credence is to be placed in the reliability of the frequent edicts. He believes them because they come to him as official pronouncement of his government. As to the State department, it is in a waiting attitude. It receives these edicts, read them, notes that they all come through the same sources, Yuan and Sheng, and while not absolutely discrediting them, refuses to declare belief in their ac curacy. The doubts cast upon the first of the series of edicts have affected all

of them and nothing but free communication with the ministers themselves will convince the American State department that they are alive and the Uninese government is taking care of them as it says it is. The Chinese minister himself evades a reply to questions as to why this free communication is withheli from the ministers in view of the fact that it seems so easy for imperial decrees to be sent out. The belief of the State department that Yuan and Sheng knew the contents of the message from Sec retary Hay to Minister Conger and of the latter's reply before it reached the ing to official announcement today, on the statement of Mr. Waller, the acting British consul at Shanghai, that he had learned the purport of Conger's answer from one of these Chinese officials before it was received by Secretary Hay. This, it was explained at the department, is suggestive of the possibility that the Chinese have a

that if the message was taken from him or lost he could still deliver it by word of mouth. A Wellington republican from Mary land here today says his party, he fears, will be sadly defeated in his State next fall, as its management has been by no means satisfactory to the republicans there, and that many of them will not go to the polls.

copy of our code, or that Conger, in the excitement of the moment, told the

messenger the contents of his reply so

Secretary Hay says "the American minister at Pekin shall not leave there until he has informed his government that it is his wish to do so." said at the public resorts here, shows that the Secretary has also lost his senses, for, if the minister be alive, and the Chinese government offers him a safe way by which to escape the violence of a powerful mob, he would be crazy were he to refuse to accept that

A Virginia republican here today says Mr. Osborn, the President's cousin, who holds the best paying consulate in Mr. McKinley's gift, best paying consulate in Mr. McKinley's gift, the profits of which amount to fifty thousand dollars a year, went to his State, before the President's first nomination, and selected men for all the lucrative federal offices there, on national convention the vote of the State MR. BRYAN is in good luck. The should be cast for McKinley, and that corse-gun, but had not Orangemen endorsed Mr. McKinley quently that slate was not broken, though court adjourned.

for the enemies they have made, according to the instincts of human nature, more hate others for the friends they have made. The animosity Northern people used to have for Englishmen was proverbial, and the love the republicans of the North have for them of them

of war.

The following changes in the fourth-class postoffices of Virginia were made today: Craigs Mills, Washington county, William Minick, appointed postmaster, vice C. E. Phillips, resigned; Fores Store, Appomattox county, M. M. Fore, vice R. P. Bryant, resigned; Willowbrook, Louisa county, V. M. Cocke, vice T. J. Lloyd, resigned.

The many civilian applicants for comissions in the army will be disappointed to learn that none of them will be successful, as all such places will be filled by appointments from the privates already in the service.

At the brokers' offices here today sugar was weak, other stocks strong, wheat weak

and corn firm.

It has been determined at the Navy De partment to blow up the ship Merrimac that was sunk at Santiago by Lieutenant Hobson.

This, it is supposed, is preliminary to the destruction of the Maine, at Havana, lest it be discovered that she was blown up from the inside, and thus show that the Spanish war

was brought on by a fake.

It is learned that Postmaster General
Smith has removed Postoffice Inspectors (ieo,
B. Hamlet and W. C. Baird from office. Hamlet, who was Chief Postoffice Inspector under Postmaster General Gary and Inspector of Postmaster General Gary and Inspector of the Baltimore Division, was charged with having loaned his inspector's railread pass to a builder who was erecting a home for Ham-let. He was today notified of his removal Inspector Baird was charged with having re-ported on the financial condition of officers in his division without having visited them. While Hamlet was at the head of the Inspec-ture. Descriptors, Baird, was his right, hand tors' Department Baird was his right-hand man and was always in charge during Hamor sabsence.

Dr. Murrill of Lynchburg, father-in-law of

Senator Daniel, who is now here, says he has found out since he reached here that the same sort of prosperity exists in the national capital that is observable in his city—the banks have plenty of money, but not ody else has, and that here as well as there he sees mas, and that here as well as there he sees many idle men. He is induced to believe that the prosperity the republican and inde-pendent newspapers talk about, is simply breath and nothing more.

NEWS OF THE DAY

About 600 lives were sacrificed in the Department of Colon in the recent Colombian uprising.

port an army of 75,000 men in the field or one year.

Advices from Rome clearly indicate edict. In view of the manner in which that Rev. Matthew O Keefe, pastor of the cabinet members admit they regard St. Francis' parish at Towson, will be made a monsignor to fill the vacancy made by the death of Monsignor Edward McColgan three years ago.

The Ice Trust had canvassers all over Harlemiyesterday offering to sell ice at twenty cents a hundred. This step is taken to wipe out the independent deal ers who have managed to remain in business despite the trust's methods.

It has been decided to blow up the wreck of the Merrimac, sunk in Santiago harbor by Hobson, and thus remove an obstruction to navigation. The wreck of the Alfonso II, once a Spanish cruiser, and also in the Santi ago harbor, will be blown up by the ame authorities.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Pettigrew, the oldest Protestant Episcopal clergyman in North Carolina, died yesterday at Kittrell, his home, aged eighty-two years. He preached last Sunday. He was a member of the North Corolina State New York as accurately as in Pekin. convention of 1861, which enacted the

> Charles A. Towne will be withdrawn as vice-presidential candidate from the the populist national ticket about August 15. At that time the populist national committee will accept resignation and replace him with Adlai E. Stevenson as the nominee of the populist party for vice-president.

THE GOEBEL MURDER TRIAL. Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, was implicated yesterday in the Goebel

killing by witnesses at the Powers trial at Georgetown, Kentucky. Sergeant F. Wharton Golden was put on the stand. He started out by telling that he was a guard at the Frankfort penitentiary under the reonblican administration from 1896 until 1898 and was an applicant for assistant adjutant-general under General Taylor. He said on the day before the shooting Golden saw John Powers give Youtsey the keys to the Secretary of State's of fice, and later Powers 'old them they had procured two negroes, Mason Hockersmith and "Tallow Dick"

Combs, to kill Goebel. Golden told Powers this must not be done, as it would ruin the party. After this Yout sey came to Powers again and said omething about the key. Powers gave him another key.
On the morning of the assassination

Golden, Caleb and John Powers and Walter Day went to Louisville. Be fore leaving witness was in the secretary of State's office. Governor Taylor was there, as were several men from the mountains. E. J. Howard, of Harlan county, wanted the governor to call out the troops, but the governor replied: "You all must act first." On way to Louisville they heard of the assassination. Caleb Powers said, sarcastically: "That is a shame." John Powers also laughed over it. Day said nothing. Caleb Powers told Gold en that "they had all made a mistake in leaving Frankfort; it would look sus picious." On the way back to Frank-fort Caleb Powers said he was liable to nicious. be arrested, and asked permission to put his pistol in Golden's valise.

Golden said that early in January be and Caleb Powers took a walk together and Powers said he thought they should get several hundred mountain men to stay in Frankfort all the time. Golden suggested that they bring a farmer from the mountains and let him kill Goebel by raising a fight with him the street. Powers said wouldn't do, as the police would kill too many of our men that way. In February Golden was in Powers's office when a civil engineer was making some measurements. Powers said: "They say the shot came from room and they are going to prove it. I believe it would be better for us to go

to Franklin and Polsgrove and tell them all about it," Golden walked home with Governor Taylor one evening, and the latter asked him if the other mountain men would back up a republican member of the legislature in case a fight should be precipitated, and further along in the

conversation he said: "Golden, it looks like a horrible thing to kill a man, but that looks like the only way to handle Goebel and his The cross examination was began, but had not progressed far when VIRGINIA NEWS

Frank T. Walker, a son-in-law of Judge Roger A. Pryor, died in Charlottesville yesterday.

Miss Lizzie VanLew, for many year he postmaster of Richmond, is critically ill at her home in that city.

Senator Daniel, accompanied by his son Edward, visited Mr. W. J. Bryan at Liucoln, Neb., yesterdsy. Senator Daniel is on his way home from Cali-Miss Emma Simpson, daughter of the

late French Simpson, formely of Loudoun county, died after a long illness of consumpton, at El Paso, Texas, on Satur day last. Mr. William Rollins, a farmer o King George county, raised 3,500 bush-

els of wheat this season, which is pre-bably the largest yield made by any farmer in the Northern Neck. Mrs. Margaret Parker died on Tues day at Avon, New York. She had been in delicate health for some time. She was the daughter of the late Chas. R. Paxton, of "Carlheim," near Lees

burg. The negro arrested at Williamsburg charged with being the man who at empted to criminally assault Miss Nina Wynne, is the wrong man. Miss Wynne arrived at Williamsburg yesterday, but failed to identify the pris-

A political rumor that is being given credence in Richmond by some of the prominent republicans yesterday is the ikelihood of Colonel R. T. Hubard being taken out of the race against Flood, in the Tenth district, and Jacob Yost

Thomas Jefferson Russell, a wellknown farmer of Clarke county, was paralyzed on Thursday evening. Russell is one of the largest land owners in the county; was a gailant Conederate soldier, being the color-bearer of the Clarke Cavalry, in which he enisted when only eighteen years old.

It is understood that the Virginia volunteers will be formed into regiments as soon after the annual inspec-tion in September as possible. Two regiments, of twelve companies each, will be formed. The field officers, including the colonel, lieutenant-colonel and two majors, will be chosen by the company officers.

Miss Fannie Coleman, of St. Just, in Orange county, died suddenly yester Secretary Gage believes that the day. She had been visiting her niece Treasury, in its present state, can sup- at La Hore, in the same county, and port an army of 75,000 men in the field was taken ill there. She grew worse, and was very anxious to be taken to her home. Her friends, thinking she could stand the trip, started, but had only gotten a short distance when, very unexpectedly, the end came.

Mrs. Mahala Adams, eighty years o age, died at her home in Washington, yesterday morning, from injuries sus tained in a fall down a flight of stairs the previous night. Her remains were taken to the former home of the de-ceased at Rehoboth, for burial this after coop. Mrs. Adams was a native o Virginia, and was the widow of William H. Adams, who was prominent n Loudoun county.

Mr. George Blandford, a well known tizen of Park View, heard a noise a ois bedroom door at a late hour Wed nesday night, and supposing it to be made by a burglar, fired a shot through the door. He was horrified later to find that he had shot his twelve-year-old son George, who had tried to get into his father's room. The ball has entered the little fellow's head, mak ing a very serious, though it is not thought to be fatal, wound.

Mrs. Mary H. Sumner L master at Charlottesville for the pas wenty-three years, died yesterday in the Brooklyn Hospital, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Long, was the widow of Gen.

Armistead L. Long, and one of the mos brilliant and widely known women in Virginia. She had been in ill health for two years or more, and had vainly visited many places in hopes of recov ery. She was appointed postmaster at Charlottesville by Gen, Grant. Her remains were taken to Charlottesville to day for interment.

At the municipal election at Harrisonburg, on Thursday, Col. O. B. Roller (republican) was elected mayor by 109 majority, the largest ever given a mayoralty candidate, and D. S. Lewis, treasurer (republican), by 61 majority. For the first time in years the dem crats held a convention and nominated a ticket. They lost the mayoraity and recordership, both of which offices they now hold, and retain but one salaried office-the assessorship. The council remains democratic. Particular nterest centered in the fight, because Messrs. Acker and Funkhouser, claim ing to be the regular republican organzation, openly voted and worked for the democratic nominees

THE CHINESE TROUBLES. Dispatches from Chinese sources say

that the foreign ministers shut up in Pekin are safe. It is added that the foreigners are leaving Pekin under s Chinese escort and will soon be heard from at the coast,
While these stories are not credited

anywhere, the feeling is growing that the ministers may after all be alive. They may, it is thought, be held as hostages by the Chinese government in the hope of getting better terms from

Color is lent to this view by the proposition of the Chinese government submitted to Washington officials, offering to produce the foreign ministers a seacoast town provided the allies wilagree to take no further steps of military aggression. The proposition was promptly rejected by the government. It is thought that a like proposition has been made to the other powers.

Stories of the killing of foreigners and burning up of missions come from several parts of China. The trouble is said to be spreading. It is reported, on the other hand, that the Boxers are growing tired of the movement and are turning on their leaders. Prince Tuan is said to have been murdered by mutinous followers.

The United States government has absolutely refused the Chinese proposition to suspend military operations against Pekin in return for the delivery at Tientsin of the foreign minis

An official telegram received by Conul Goodnow at Shanghai stated that all the foreigners and many of the native Christians at Tao Ting had been murdered and the missions burned. Capt. Wilde has sent word that the

battleship Oregon had been docked at Kure and that her structural strength was intact. Toe China inland mission in Toronto as received word that all the missionaries in Pao Ting Fu were murdered

It was reported that Prince Tuan was killed and his army defeated in a battle with Prince Ching's forces,

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From China

London, July 28.—A cable to the Dily Mail gives a story received from a Pekin banker confirming the report that a masqacre of all foreigners occurred in Pekin.

London, July 28 .- The fo lowing dispatch was received at the office of the Daily Mail today from Shanghai, dated July 28, 5:10 a. m .: "The newspapers today publish the statement of an influential banker residing in Pekin near the British legation. He arrived in Shangbai on July 25 having left Pekin on July 7. At that time, he states, the legations were destroyed and the for-eigners had disappeared." The bank-er could not say positively that the ministers had been murdered as he was too frightened to inquire. An investigation by the Mail's correspondent proved that the story was reliable. The banker has gone to Ning-Po and re-fused to disclose his name because of the certainty of losing his head if he

The Chinese embassy claims to have received direct information to the effect that the Pekin ministers are now

on their way to Tientsin. Shangbai, July 28.—The managers of the Russian Bank here have received a letter from their New Chwang agent stating that one of their Chinese representatives in Pekin had just arrived and confirmed the story of the massacre of the foreigners. Although this man was tortured, the letter says he stuck to his story repeating the statement that all the ministers had been mur-dered. He said also that, seeing death inevitable as the Chinese swarmed the embassies, the foreigners killed their families to save them from falling into the Boxers' hands. Sir Rober Hart, he said, in despair and knowing what he might expect, if captured, committed suicide.

Yokohama, July 28.—A second Japan-ese division of 12,000 troops for ser-vice in China is mobilizing to Shinagawa bay. Japan bas already 22,000 troops in China

Baltimore, July 28.-The following dispatch was received by the Balti-more American at 1:15 o'clock this

morning:
"Snanghai, July 27.—Pekin report
ministers alive. Safety assured. Al
ited forces entrance to Pekin unneces

sary. Li Hung Chang."
London, July 28 —The concert of the powers with reference to China is regarded here as practically smashed. England, while deprecating the value of the concert, was inclined to suppor it in the absence of a better plan, buthe speech of Emperor William s Bremerhaven yesterday in which he advocated carving a path for Christian ity by not giving quarter is regarded as putting Germany outside the concerand creating an immensely serious sit uation. The Kaiser's plan would force all Chinamen of Prince Tuan's party to fight with the energy of despair. believed that the Kaiser regards this a nis long awaited opportunity to play the war lord and conqueror to exten the mailed first and grab a hugh slice of China. This not only smashes the concert of Europe, but is liable to end essly complicate and endanger Euro pean relations. It is admitted, how-ever, that Germany is the only power able to pursue a free handed policy in China, the others being tied elsewhere An English official said recently "Tuan is Asia's head boxer, but th Kaiser is Europe's.'

Hong Kong, July 28 .- The acting viceroy of Capton today informed the Italian consul here that the governor of Shantung is the only person able to ters at Pekin, having secret means

London, July 28 .- A Yokohama dis patch says that Japanese and Coreau troops have been attacked by Coinese on the Yalu river, which forms the boundary between Corea and Manchuria. The result of the engagement is not known but the Japanese called for renforcements which have been sent.

London, July 28 -According to the Chinese Minister here, Sir Chi Chen Lo Feng Lu, General Tung Fu Siang has aken Prince Tuan's place as usurper of the throne. Sir Chi said today: throne has subdued the Boxers but Gen eral Tung Fu Siang has neurped the power and detained the ministers. The brone has not yet dominated Tung-Fu Siang. The powers," said the Minister, "should use Li Hung Chang as an intermediary in procuring the relesse of the ministers." "Then the ministers are held as hostages," Sir Chi was asked. "I cannot answer as to that" he said, smilingly. "The allie should work with the throne in its efforts to subdue Tung Fu Siang. When asked concerning his opinion of the German Emperor's speech, yester day, Sir Cui said: "That is a Japanese kind of Caristianity"

Foreign News.

Berlin, July 28 -- Emperor William' speech at Bremerhaven yesterday is en husiastically praised by the public and the newspapers. The latter say that the Emperor spoke as the people think Naturally, they say, his word are not to be taken quite literally. With ref-erence to the Emperor's charge to the troops to take no prisoners, people are reminding each other that the powers when fighing together on previous oc casions, made no prisoners.

Liverpool, July 28 .- Tod Sloan, who was severely hurt here yesterday by fall in the race for the Liverpool cup, is progressing favorably and will be able o leave his room today.

London, July 28 .- A dispatch say hat General DeWet, who recently eluded the British cordon in the Orange River Colony, offered to surrender if his followers would be allowed to return to their homes unmolested ord Roberts replied that DeWet's surrender must be unconditional.

Geneva, July 28 .- A party of tourists mountain climbers were caught by rollng stones on the Matterhorn yesterday. The guide of the party was kill-ed and two of the tourists were

Paris, July 28.-The Shah of Persia. arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was met at the station by President Loubet who kissed the King of Kings on both cheeks. The Shah was driven to the hotel followed by a long string of official carriages. Crowds lined the streets and cheered the pro-

No Woman Matron. Atlantic City, July 28.-This resort

does not boast of a woman matron in connection with its police department and it became necessary yesterday for a policeman to practically undress Mrs. Rhoades, suspected of having jewelry, money, etc., belonging to a man named The woman went into hysterics during the search but everything that Kane complained of missing was found upon her.

More Rioting in New Orleans. New Orleans, July 28 .- With the death of the negro murderer, Charles, the city authorities hoped the spirit of rior and veogeance against the blacks would be subdued, but all through the night terrible scenes were enacted. Fearful that the mobs which took almost complete possession of the city would attack the parish prison, no one was allowed within two blocks of the building. The Louisiana Field Artillery, with 250 men and two gatling guns, were on guard all night. Early last night the Thomy Lafon colored school building was fired by the mob and completely destroyed. It was one of the finest negro schools in the city and cost \$25 000 to build. Threats have been made against Louisiana University, a colored institution located in the white residence district. The spirit of riot which pervades cer-

the death of the fiendish murderer will not stop the vengeful feeling against the blacks. Corporal Lally, who was shot by the desperado Charles, died shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. The death of Police Corporal Lally at about 4 o'clock this morning adds the welfth victim to the reign of terror. Six of them were whites, all victims of the black desperado, Robert Charles six blacks met death from the mob The parish prison is full of rioters, black and white, and only the presence of friends keeps the mob from at empting to destroy the jail. Affairs have quieted down this morning. The uthorities announce that they have he situation well in hand and they an icipate no trouble. Negroes are keeping off the streets as much as possible People fear further disturbances to-

ain elements caused the gravest ap-

prehension and it is feared that ever

groundless. The last violent act of the mob was on ineffectual attempt to burn the groone of the up town suburbs. The place which was a large negro patronage, was

night, but the police say the fears are

Mayor Capdeveile said that he will keep the military and special police in eadiness for service for several days, but he anticipates no further trouble The killing of Robert Charles seems to have satisfied the public appetite for blood.

But few colored people are seen on the streets. Business in which they are employed is suffering and public work s suspended owing to the intimidation just toured to Bryan's State an of negro labor.

New York Democrats.

New York, July 28.—There were some important conferences at the headquarters of the democratic State comnittee this morning. Senator Jones, the chairman of the national commit tee, came in early and had a long talk with David B. Hill, who had come up over night from Normandie-by-the-Sea.
Afterwards Jones held a talk with Frank Campbell, chairman of the State committee. None of the politicans he result of their talks, but said that hep were arranging the details of the campaign.

A big political conference of the dem-

ocratic leaders is scheduled for to-mor ow at Elberon, N. J. One of the committee said this morn

"Yes, Senator Murray, Croker, Hill, Senator Jones and possibly ex-Govern-or Stone, of Missouri, will meet in conference tomorrow at Senator Murphy's nome at Elberon. They will there formulate definite plans for the campaign in the East and any differences that are to be settled will be settled there. "It is now believed that Croker and Hill will be asked to bury their per

May Kidnap King or Bride.

Vienna, July 28. -King Alexander of Servia announces his intention of marrying the widowed Mme, Draga Mas hin on Sunday next, and will carry ou his intention unless either he or his bride is assassinated or kidnapped, contingencies which may be regarded as within the bounds possibility, as ex-King Milan has threatened to prevent the marriage at any cost. The danger to which the young monarch and the fascinating widow-his senior by 17 exposed is due to the his father, the ex-King, vears-is and the Ministers who have just resigned, realize that their day is ended n Servi if the marriage takes place. Milan will be compelled to tread once more the weary path of exile and to abandon all those fat emoluments which ne needs for his profligacies and gam-

oling propensities. Mme. Maschin, through her marriage, will become Queen of Servia, but the union cannot be regarded in the ight of a mesalliance, for the dynasty o which King Alexander and King Milan belong was founded in the presest century by a common Servian swineherd.

The West-Churchill Wedding. London, July 28 .- Lady Randolph Churchill, widow of the Right Hon. Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill, and Lieut. Cornwallis West, of the Scots Guards, were married at 11 o'clock today in St. Paul's, Knights dean of the Royal Chapel, of St. James performed the ceremony. The bride vas accompanied to the altar by son, Winston Churchill, and the Duke of Mariborough. There were no bridesmaids. Simplicity was prevailing note of A number of invited guests witnessed the cremony but the church was no thronged and there was no crowd side. After a select wedding breakfast Lieutenant and Mrs. Cornwallis West left for Broughton Castle of Banbury, where the first days of the honeymoo will be passed. Lady Randolph Churchill who was Jennie Jerome, daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, married Lord Courchill in 1874 ine has always been a social power in Landon. In addition to her energy and cleverness, Lady Randolph is still conidered one of the most beautiful women n London society.

Due to a Lover's Quarrel. Chicago, July 28.—Gas, water, and a bullet, simultaneously used, failed to make Mrs. Lizzie Gustin's attempt at suicide a success last night and as a re-sult she is at the county hospital where it is said she will be convalescent in a few days. The woman went into her bathroom, turned on the gas, lay down in the tub, turned on the water, and then shot herself in the left breast. O her persons living in the building heard the shot and notified the police.

that consumption can be prevented by the early use of One Minute Cough Cure. This is the favorite remedy for coughs, colds, croup, asthma, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Cures quickly.

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A lover's quarrel caused her attempt.

The Goebel Murder Trial Georgetown, Ky., July 28.—The cross examination of Wharton Golden began at the morning session of Goebel murder trial today. The ness detailed what was said when b was sent for by Tom Cromwell, and Col. Campbell at the Capitol Hole is Frankfort, saying: "I first received note from Tom Cromwell, in which asked for me to come to room 17 in the Capitol Hotel, and that he had been see my brother. I went over and in Powers what they said, and he said a would talk to the governor and V Davidson. When he was gone, I was back and met Cromwell and Campia and told them that I would make confession, but I could not make there for the soldiers would kill me.

"Col. Campbell said if I told the trus he would do all he could to keep p me out of trouble. Then it was dec ed that we should go to Cincinnati, went on March 3 and stopped at the Gibson House, where I made a full confession.

Sims asked : "Are you not now test fying because of the promise of the Campbell?

Golden answered: "Oa that secour and because I did not want it though that I had anything to do with the sa sassination.'

In giving his movements, after has made the confession, Golden sal "While I was in Winchester, Doctor Foster and Steel caught me hands and I told them that I had made any confession and knew n of a conspiracy. I would have them anything to get away."

Stamper, his brother-in-law. \$5,000. He denied that when of Culton's arrest he told Stame he was to call Tom Campbel telephone and see whether Culti-confessed and that if he and could get together they could could them all. He further denied that had said that he had a contract Campbell to get \$2,500 for each tion, and a number of other which the attorney asked if he said in the presence of Stamper an

To Buy Nebraska.

Chicago, July 28.—News from braska of a disquieting nature reso republican headquarters today. was brought by a republican w made a report. In substance be 'As things stand today Bryan carry the State, although the rep cans will carry the legisla If the national committee stop the factional fight bets stop the factional fight bety Editor Rosewater and Senator Tr ton, and if they will dump a b money into the State, they can Nebraska. Senator Thurston has that he is tired of politics and the would like to retire from the Senat the administration can compel or in

electoral vote. That would be the to settle it."

him to make that good step out o

way, I think McKinley can get

Trouble Feared.

New York, July 28.-Precaut were taken this morning to protect Orangemen who are to parade thro the streets of New York this after The Orangemen have been hold national convention in the city for past few days and planned to wise up with a parade this afterno permit was secured. The p ought nothing of the matter yesterday, when the Sons of Limetan Irish Society, applied for a per Chief Devery found that they to cross and recross the para Orangemen several times, and, lea trouble, refused to issue the per Representatives of the Sons of Limit declared they would parade anyway

hence the police precautions.

Chicago, July 28.—The market closel a 'ollows: Wheat-Aug 75 1/2 a 747 s.; Sept 769 a 76. Georgetown, July 28 .- Wheat 68472.

WHERE TAXABLE .- State Auditor Mary in answer to a letter from Treasurer Wiles. Fairfax, has written a letter in which says: . . . No direction or author given the commissioner of reven-bond or note or other evidence of

and owing to a person residing in and owing to a person residing in a district, city or town than that of missioner. If a resident of Londour owns the band or note or other evi-debt, of a resident of Fairfax county by deed of trust on land in Fairfax the owner of the bond or note or dence of debt must be assessed by missioner of revenue of the district donn county in which the owner reby the commissione in Fairfax county.

On Wednesday night at the resident of the bride's parents, in Le Miss E-sie May, daughter of Mi Newton, and Mr. Edward H. son of Joseph L. Norris, both of I burg, were married by Rev. I Hinks, of the Episcopal church.

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